

The
OMEGAN

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Fall
1936

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THE CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The OMEGAN

VOLUME XIII

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THIRTEENTH CONVOCATION TO MEET IN PITTSBURGH

The Thirteenth Arch Convocation is scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh at 9 a. m. on Sunday December 27, 1936, with the sessions extending through the following day. The headquarters of the convocation will be at the Hotel Webster Hall located in the beautiful Schenley Park district. The business sessions will be held in the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Hotel Webster Hall is particularly well equipped to serve the Convocation delegates. It has every convenience including a swimming pool in a penthouse on the roof.

This will be at the disposal of the visitors free of charge. An informal stag banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday in the University Room under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Club of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Delegates arriving from the East or West on the Pennsylvania Railroad are advised to alight at the East Liberty Street station.



HOTEL WEBSTER HALL



DR. JAMES H. GRIER

JAMES H. GRIER NEW PRESIDENT OF MONMOUTH COLLEGE

The trustees and directors of Monmouth College meeting on June 9 at Monmouth, Illinois, unanimously elected Dr. James H. Grier, A A '02, president of the College to succeed Dr. T. H. McMichael.

Dr. Grier received his undergraduate degree from Westminster College in 1902 and was there a member of Pi Rho Phi which is now Lambda Alpha chapter. For several years he served as chapter adviser to Zeta Beta chapter at Monmouth College.

Born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1882, Dr. Grier is the son of a well-known and highly respected minister. When he was twelve, the family moved to Mercer, Pennsylvania, where he attended public school until another change brought him to Pittsburgh. Here he attended Allegheny high school and Park Institute before taking up his studies at Westminster College in 1898.

After receiving his degree from Westminster, Dr. Grier spent three years in Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and other far eastern countries and on his return held the chair of Greek at Westminster for one year.

The next three years were spent at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where part of his time was consumed in charge of Greek at the University of Pittsburgh. Immediately upon his graduation, Dr. Grier was offered a pastorate at Buffalo, New York.

Several pastorates were held in succession by Dr. Grier, at Pittsburgh, and at Canonsburg. In 1922 he held the chair in Old Testament Literature at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and part of the time was pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. In 1926 he relinquished the chair at the Seminary but continued in his capacity as pastor until he received his call to Monmouth.

During the war Dr. Grier served as religious director and Y. M. C. A. worker in France. He had the experience of being torpedoed and picked up in the English Channel. He served on the front line for a period of seventy-one days without interruption and during this time was gassed and had other harrowing experiences. During his time as minister, Dr. Grier has held many important church offices. He was secretary of the Home Board for four years, recording secretary of the Home and Freedmen's Board for four years, Moderator of the committee of missions and a trustee of Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee.



Underwood & Underwood

ADMIRAL WILLIAM SOWDEN SIMS

T. U. O. MOURNS ADMIRAL SIMS

HONORARY MEMBER SINCE 1924

In the early spring of 1924, a short time before T. U. O. came into being, Admiral William Sowden Sims visited the campus of the Pennsylvania State College for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures. While there he was the house guest of Delta Kappa Nu which within the month became Iota Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The members of the chapter were taken up by the fine personality of the Admiral and asked him to honor them by wearing their ensignia as an honorary member. He consented heartily and was duly initiated on the morning of April 11, 1924 at 7:45. When the local was inducted as a charter chapter of T. U. O. on May 2, 1924, the Admiral was "one of the boys" and became an honorary member of the national fraternity. He retained an active interest in the fraternity in the succeeding years and had many friendly exchanges with its officers.

Admiral Sims underwent an operation in June of this year and was apparently recovering when he suffered a heart attack at the home of a daughter in Boston on September 27 and died the following day. Had he lived till October 15, he would have been 78 years old.

In an active service career of 42 years Rear Admiral Sims was an outstanding critic of naval efficiency and administration. Several times he narrowly escaped court martial for the insubordinately critical reports he submitted. "He was the central figure in almost every great naval controversy during his time", Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of naval operations, remarked upon hearing of Sims' death.

By the soundness behind his reports and the audacity with which he presented them, Sims won victory after victory and is today acknowledged as having been responsible for many reforms in naval construction and operation, particularly marksmanship.

Rear Admiral Sims' long and distinguished naval career began by his appointment to the Naval Academy after having once failed to meet the requirements and passing them on the second try by a slim margin. He graduated in 1880 in twenty-eighth place in a class of 56. He served as naval attaché at Paris and Petrograd (then St. Petersburg) and in charge of secret service work in Spain, Russia and Italy during the Spanish-American War early in his career.

It was at this time, while still only a lieutenant, that he

(Continued on Page 70)

"TWO QUIDS"

(An address to the pledges of all the fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh on January 9, 1935, by Samuel W. McGinness, Arch Master of Theta Upsilon Omega)

You are all fraternity pledges—but by virtue of what? Well, certainly, on the one hand, not because of any prerogative appurtenant to you, like, for instance, the anciently asserted and now discredited theory of the divine right of kings. On the other hand, you have not been pledged willy-nilly by some procedure analogous to kidnapping or shanghaiing or abduction. On the contrary, your present status as pledges is the result of a contract freely entered into by the fraternity on the one part and yourself on the other.

Now, in any valid, enforceable contract there must be a good or valuable consideration on one side and a like good or valuable consideration on the other side, or, as it is tersely put in law Latin, there must be a quid pro quo and a quid pro quo, and it is of these two quids that I want to speak briefly.

What, then, in this contract, is the consideration or quid on the part of the fraternity? Obviously, and primarily, its admission of you to membership in the fraternity. And surely this something which passes the acid test of consideration for membership in a fraternity, as we have just said, is something which you could never successfully demand. It lies only in grant. The granting of membership to you therefore, as a strict matter of law, is a sufficient consideration for whatever acts or forbearances your contract may require you to make or perform, even though that membership were of little or even of doubtful value, for the law does not undertake to relieve a man who is sui juris from his contractual engagements, however improvident they may be.

Fortunately, however, we are not obliged to rest our case on such strict, technical, legal grounds; for think for a moment of what a signal privilege has been conferred upon you in being granted pledge status by your fraternity! You are now on the threshold of a knightly castle whose postern is forever barred and bolted against a vast army of men just as worthy as yourselves save that they are lacking in certain scholastic credits. In this great democracy in which we live (and which boasts of its equality of opportunity), what regiments of artisans and tradesmen, including millions of profound and brilliant thinkers and sound logicians, to whom this privilege is not, and never can be, available! Think also of the large number of your fellows here in college, just as brainy as you are, to whom the door is likewise shut either because of economic conditions over which they have no control or because of some accident of birth perhaps, for which also they are not

responsible. I beg of you, do not get all puffed up over your supposed accomplishment—be thankful for your good fortune.

But if membership in a Greek letter society were valuable only because of a supposed exclusiveness, your accomplishment would be but a hollow achievement. Exclusiveness is the least of its attributes, an attribute possessed by every club and turnverein and sangerbund in the land. But you are not joining a “bund” or “verein” or club but a fraternity, and therein lies a vast distinction.

Most clubs (to use a generic term) are provincial in that they have a somewhat definitely limited geographical situs. Your fraternity, on the contrary, is “co-extensive with the Kingdom,” to use a British term. Nay, more, it overleaps all geographical barriers and exists wherever two brothers meet, be it in Pittsburgh or Patagonia, on the banks of the Youghiogheny or the Yangtze.

Club membership, too, usually has some limitation as to time. For instance, if you join an athletic club, its essential activities will soon be too much for your creaking joints. If you join a choral society, it will probably not be so very long before your quavering notes will be heard in a swan song. In fact, about the only kind of a club that apparently has no time limit is a chess club. But who wants to play chess?

How different your fraternity! Here is one organization in which you never grow old—you will always be one of the boys. You are not enlisting for ninety days, but for the period of the war—and all of life is a battle. In fact, so ingrained in fraternity concepts is this idea of lifelong membership that some fraternities deny the right of any of their members ever to sunder its bonds. This is a striking, sobering thought—you are making a life choice. God grant that it may have been made wisely!

But such considerations as exclusiveness or time or space are but incidentals, for the dominant characteristic and the essential element in the organization which has extended a bid to you is the gripping fact that, as its name implies, it is a brotherhood. And when I say “brotherhood,” I am using one of the strongest and most suggestive words in the English language. For when the wisest man who ever lived wanted to express the closest relationship in life, He said, “There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.”

What then are the distinctive factors of this thing which we call a brotherhood and which have been freely offered to you on the part of the fraternity? Well, quite naturally, most of them are analogous to the incidents of your family life.

Your fraternity offers you a name, a name which is shared by all your brothers. I shall speak more of this hereafter. Suffice it to say at this time, that it is an honorable name.

Your fraternity also offers you a home—not a home to take the

place of the home you have always known. Thank God for that—but a home in a sphere in which your parental home has but remote jurisdiction. And it is a *home*. For if your fraternity house is properly organized and operated, it is a place, like your other home, upon the entering of which you can throw off all the conventional restraints and restrictions of complex modern life and be what you want to be and say what you want to say and do what you want to do (provided you know how to act in a home) without fear of rebuff or eavesdropping or tattling and with the assurance that you will find there an atmosphere of sympathetic interest and that warmth of love that glows and even blazes only around the family fireside. Most emphatically, you have not been invited to affiliate with a rooming house or a boarding house or a co-operative cafeteria. Its least factor is its physical contacts.

Fraternities are secret organizations and upon your initiation you will be honored by becoming, along with your brothers, co-custodians of the secrets of the fraternity. This, too, differentiates the fraternity from an ordinary club. And while I have no quarrel with the esoteric mysteries of fraternal rituals (having written some of them myself for my own fraternity) and while I am free to admit that such secrets in every fraternity in the land have to do with the highest type of idealism, there are other secrets of which you will be the confidential custodian, the reposing of which in you really constitutes a still higher expression of honor and implicit trust for, if you are the right sort of fraternity man, your brothers will open up to you the inmost secrets of their hearts and will intrust to you their deepest griefs and joys and loves and problems and aspirations. When you are thus conducted into the very sanctum sanctorum of your brother's soul, in figure, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

But your affiliation means more than that to you for from the moment of your initiation every other brother of the chapter and every graduate member thereof and every member of every other chapter, whether active or associate, stands pledged to help you in every worthy endeavor from that very day forward until at length your eyelids close in that last sleep whose awakening is eternity. Who can appraise in dollars and cents the value of the cohorts thus enlisted in your defense and for your aid?

But what the average young man craves above everything else is action. It is the characteristic of youth. And what a program for enthusiastic and worthwhile achievement your fraternity presents to you for, next to the Church, no organization in the world has a more ethical, a more lofty, a more challenging idealism than the college fraternities of today. Common conceptions to the

contrary notwithstanding, its program, in its last analysis, is not selfish but altruistic. Its blade is not the sword of conquest but of chivalry. It seeks to develop the highest and best in its members that, having thus achieved, they may devote their talents and their energies and their very life blood to the service of all mankind. Such are the teachings of every fraternity worthy of the name.

That, and nothing short of that, young gentlemen, is the lordly estate whose fertile fields and fascinating forests and knightly castle beckon you to enter. That is the quid pro quo which your fraternity stands ready to put into this compact.

And now, what shall I say of the other quid pro quo? What of the obligations on your part involved in this contract?

I have spoken so long of the first quid that time does not permit me to do more than mention them. And because they naturally spring from what your fraternity is putting into the contract, there is little necessity for amplification. They may all be compacted into one word—"fealty."

I have said that your tender of membership arises from the exercise of discriminating choice. From now on that function will be performed in part by you. Be zealous that only worthy men are admitted to your chapter. On the other hand, do not let the fact that one black ball disapproves ever lead you into the mortal sin of denying this boon to any man for reasons that are frivolous and perhaps purely personal. Your ballot is a sacred trust.

Let your brotherly love know no geographical limitations. Let Arctic and Antarctic poles be the nearest limits of your sympathy and helpfulness. Bear also in mind that there are social as well as geographical gulfs. Your fealty must overleap both of them.

Galvanize your fraternal enthusiasm against the corroding effects of time. Too many fraternity men, when they cease to be active members, do just that thing—they drop out of fraternal activities entirely and they go to their graves with a fraternal indebtedness tantamount to bankruptcy.

I have said that a new name is conferred upon you, a name that is shared by everyone of your brothers. Guard the honor of that name with your most zealous care—be constantly alert that you put no stigma on your fraternity escutcheon.

I have stated that your fraternity offers you a home. One of the inalienable common law rights of every man (according to the English law and of our law by inheritance) is the right to defend his home, or his castle as it is sometimes called. Be ready, yes, be willing to sacrifice your best in the defense of your fraternity. Yes, go further and, like every good familyman, bring into your new-found home the richest treasures of your material, mental, moral and spiritual estates.

Treat as sacred and inviolable not only the ritualistic secrets of your fraternity but even more especially the heart secrets of your brothers.

Throw open to your brother a heart that thrills and throbs with love and sympathetic understanding and a sincere desire to help him over the rough spots of life. Stand shoulder to shoulder with him in his battle for the right and if he be in error lead him, like a brother, into the paths where sanity points the way.

Make the achievement of the ideals of your fraternity the goal of your own endeavor. Seek to develop in your own life those sterling and chivalric qualities of heart and life which are taught, nay more, commanded, by your ritual. Make such a personal contribution, for instance in the realm of scholarship, as will raise the standing of your fraternity as a whole. Let your fraternity be a better fraternity because you have been a member of it.

And that you may visualize your heritage and your duties and your opportunities, know your fraternity. Know its history—both the history of the fraternity and the history of your chapter. Know its fundamental law—its charter, if it has one, its constitution and its national by-laws and the by-laws of your active chapter. Know its ritual thoroughly. Its lines are filled with lessons both instructive and inspiring. Know its nomenclature. Do not say “president” if the executive head of your fraternity is a Supreme Archon, Grand Alpha, Grand Chancellor, Arch Master, Supreme Rex or Grand High Potentate. Do not refer to a “convention” if you mean a “convocation” or “ecclesia.” Above all do not write a letter to a frater containing the expression “Dear Sir” and “Yours truly” as though he had been expelled from the brotherhood. And so on and so on.

And now a word as to your pledge pin. Never wear that emblem in any company in which you would not introduce your mother or your sister. So long as that button is on your lapel the good name of your fraternity is in your keeping.

Dig into your pledge manual and know it thoroughly. You have no right to expect to be initiated until you have mastered its contents.

And, last of all, do not delay your being initiated for any reason whatever that you can prevent. The honor which is awaiting you is of too transcendent value for you to temporize.

Above all, develop in your heart of hearts that true spirit of brotherhood that includes not only the members of your fraternity but every man in the whole wide world, be his color, creed or culture what they may.

“Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend unto man.”

G. J. COTTIER, CHARM DESIGNER

For many years Theta Upsilon Omega muddled along without an official charm to adorn the bosoms of its members. Our enterprising jeweler, Burr Patterson & Auld Company, listed a charm, to be sure, but aside from the crest of the fraternity there was nothing distinctive about it.

Then a bright young member of Eta Beta chapter by the name of G. J. Cottier sent in a suggestion that a charm in the form of a cross fitchee be adopted. Our Arch Master leapt upon this suggestion with alacrity. In no time our jeweler turned out three sample designs and the paint division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass



G. J. COTTIER



CROSS FITCHEE

Company aided in developing a real midnight blue color. The Arch Council selected one of these designs and the last Arch Convocation approved its choice.

The emblem is beautiful and full of significance to every T. U. O. As a tribute to Brother G. J. Cottier for his inspired suggestion, the Arch Council last spring presented him with one of the first charms manufactured by our jeweler.

As a result of our request of Brother Cottier for some information about him we are able to present the following brief notes, and, parenthetically, we do not see how he finds time to make any suggestions.

He was born on a farm north of Mound City, Missouri on March 30, 1908, the second of seven children; graduated from high school in the spring of 1925 and that fall entered the Alabama

Polytechnic Institute enrolling in the school of Agriculture, and worked his way through school serving as assistant in the animal nutrition laboratory for four years. He was a member of the Evans Literary society, Friendship Council and Agricultural club. In his freshman years he was winner of a beef cattle cup in the livestock judging contest. During his senior year he served as president of Evans Literary Society, treasurer of Agricultural Club, chairman of social committee of Y. M. C. A., chairman of All-College Night, chairman of All-College hike, chairman of All-College stunt night, president of Miles-Caton Sunday School class, president of Christian Endeavor, circulating manager of *Alabama Farmer*, platoon commander of Best Drilled Battery, winner of cup for best all-round members of Evans Literary Society for 1928-29, and chairman of nationalization committee of local fraternity. He was graduated in May, 1929 with the B.S. degree in Agriculture.

Brother Cottier then entered the University of Missouri in the fall of 1929 as Animal Husbandry Scholarship student and graduated in June, 1930 with M.A. degree. While at Missouri he specialized in nutrition. He was a member of the Hope Of Tomorrow club and was also elected president of evening forum Presbyterian Student Association. On July 1, 1930 he returned to Auburn as instructor in animal husbandry and on April 1, 1934 was changed to assistant in poultry husbandry to do teaching and research work. He is co-author of six experiment station publications. At present he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. faculty committee, treasurer board of deacons Presbyterian church, member of faculty advisor committee for the fraternity, member of the Board of Trustees of fraternity, and scribe of Eta Beta Associate chapter. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity; Phi Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternities; Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity; and Block and Bridle, honorary Animal Husbandry club; and also a member of Poultry Science Association.

He was married to Miss Lillie Freeman Hall of Toombsboro, Georgia on Sunday August 30, 1936. Present address is 124 Miller Avenue, Auburn.

CARL A. CASSONE

BY HERMAN KROOSS, Δ B '34

It is doubtless with a great deal of astonishment that the brothers of T. U. O. will read this belated attempt to introduce the gentleman who so ably directed the 1935 convocation. As a matter of fact, the members of Delta Beta have violated the rules of punctuality by almost a year. Yet we feel that we are not only introducing the director of the convocation, but also that we are taking the first step in an attempt to forge a greater intimacy between the various links of the chain of the national fraternity. We desire to know more about the brothers of the other chapters, and we want them to know more about us. Therefore, we present Brother Cassone, alumnus of Delta Beta and a consistent worker for that greater intimacy between the chapters, which has already made him known to many of the brothers through his relationship to the national chapter as a member of many committees and as the chief force in back of the Convocation of 1935, which, with pardonable conceit, we thought was very well done.

Carl A. Cassone is by nature enviably blessed by the beneficial characteristics which make man a gregarious animal. His environment, his philosophy, and his physical makeup have contributed those things which are necessary for an accomplished social mixer. In addition, a sincere spirit has made him an able worker in the accomplishment of that for which social organizations stand.

Brother Cassone has always lived in the Pennsylvania Dutch community of Allentown which gave to him that happy spirit of joviality necessarily enhanced by, shall we say, a rather rotund physical figure. Throughout his life he has developed a rich philosophy of broad minded toleration of the opinions and beliefs of others, of rich appreciation of the most valuable elements in life, and of the ability to contribute that rare gift of friendship and social stimulation which made of him active in the Druid Club and later the master of the associate chapter of its successor, T. U. O. Yet his unappeasable hunger has by no means been confined to this scene of his major interest. He is a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Odd Fellows.

Born of Italian parentage, his nationality has been submerged by that habitual philosophy which makes him of necessity an internationalist who has been president of the Jewish Community Center Chess Association, and who is a member of the distinctly Teutonic Bethlehem Maennerchor and of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

It is seldom indeed that that rare combination of the alloy of serious intelligence and satirical humor unblemished by partisan bitterness exists in one human being. Nevertheless, it does so in the person of Carl Cassone, and thus it has often appeared to his brothers that he is an anomaly of the legal profession. It seems that he is by vocation a rare species of good fellow and by avocation a lawyer. It might better be said that he is by vocation a T. U. O. for it always seemed to us that membership therein seemed so much more characteristic to him than the B. L. of Dickinson Law School, and the M. A. of Dickinson College, not to mention the Ph.B. of Muhlenberg College.

The more serious phase of his character, and, undoubtedly, that which has created most monuments to his credit may be seen in the avid manner in which he applies himself to the difficulties of the office of Recorder of the Associate Chapter of Delta Beta, in his persistent study of fraternity commissaries nationally as well as locally, his deep interest and intelligent discussion of current affairs, politics, economics, music, and the more intangible problem of human nature.

A visitor to the Delta Beta chapter house might come upon Brother Cassone working out the latest brain teaser, the questionnaire of *Time* or the statistics of the last football game in which he was a rabid fan. For such is the nature of this Delta Beta alumnus that he can easily combine the serious and the light. To the latter phase of his spirit nothing appeals so much as conviviality, the collegiate life, and, quite oppositely, the ancient head-trying game of chess in which he has done so much in organizing the largest club in Pennsylvania.

In short, Cassone is an adept at running the gamut of work and play from the extreme of the court house and jurisprudence to the equal extreme of the fraternity house, the witticisms of small talk, the card game or the anecdote. He is a spirit born to the manner of the *bon vivant*, and those who have missed Cassone's repertoire of stories have missed an experience.

The members of Delta Beta are supremely grateful for the anchorage of the fraternity in the person of Carl A. Cassone. He is an ideal fraternity man, and we are further grateful that the blissful state of marriage has held no lures for this consistent brother, for wedlock would necessarily dim the torch of fraternity which he holds as an example for the brothers of Delta Beta and for the brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Chapter News

Beta Alpha Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Beta Alpha Chapter was second last year in the competition for the cup awarded the fraternity leading the college in the intramural sports tournaments. Our fraternity tennis team is not in top-notch form this fall, having won but one game out of four at this date.

Two Beta Alpha men were tapped for Skull, senior honorary society, last spring. They are Harold Johnson and Henry Dearborn. Edward Gladding was honored by membership in Sigma Xi.

Beta Alpha was glad to welcome Adelphos Joseph B. Chamberlain, R. P. I., '33, who has joined the faculty at Tech as an instructor in the mechanical engineering course.

On the varsity football team we find the following Beta Alpha men: Harold Johnson, Jr., Everett Leach, Roger Grant, Floyd Folmsbee, Norman Packard, Carl Lewin, Andrew Fine, and Vernon Liberty.

The officers of Beta Alpha for this semester are Harold I. Johnson, Jr., '37, master; Carl John Lindegren, '38, marshall; Everett Leach, '38, scribe; Floyd Folmsbee, '39, steward; Julian R. Buck, '37, recorder; Henry Dearborn, '37, chaplain; Byron Wilson, '38, herald.

Gamma Alpha Stevens Institute of Technology

Gamma Alpha celebrates its 30th Anniversary this year with its future much brighter than it has been in

years. The active body really lived up to its name this fall by overhauling and redecorating the chapter house from attic to basement, with the aid of the Chapter Council and some alumni.

Now the boys look forward to greeting all the old-timers who will most certainly be back in Hoboken at least for the Anniversary Banquet. No definite plans have at this writing been made, but the affair promises to outdo even that of five years ago.

The freshman rushing season at Stevens was scheduled for December, after much I. F. C. discussion. The original plans called for rushing in October, but conflict with the date of the Annual Senior Class Inspection trip resulted in a postponement.

The new chapter officers are: Harry Bennett, '37, master; Nicholas Kohanow, '37, marshall; John Boyajean, '38, scribe; Dominic Masi, '37, recorder; Richard Goldrick, '38, chaplain; Charles Dieckhoff, '38, inner guard; and John Munak, '38, outer guard and house manager. Richard Goldrick, '38, is athletic and Interfraternity council representative.

Delta Alpha University of Illinois

Following the return to school and the usual and somewhat arduous business of cleaning house in preparation for Rush Week, Delta Alpha emerged from that strenuous period with seventeen pledges. Several weeks later Eugene Goodmann was added to this list, making a total of eighteen

future T. U. O.'s. The men who accepted the Cross Fichtee are as follows: Robert Haberkorn, Christ Ginder, James Woodmansee, Thor Christenson, John Patterson, Charles Rhodes, Alex Justus, and Loren Felt, all of Maywood, Illinois; Pershing Ogren, David Hughes, Lockport, Illinois; Malcolm Harvey, Joliet, Illinois; Elmer Martin, Canton; Jay Smith, Forest Park; James Harrington, Carbondale; Irving Carlson, Oak Park; Victor Hirst, Galena; Z. A. Campbell, Moline; and Eugene Goodmann, Chicago. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that this is the most outstanding pledge class in a good many years at Delta Alpha. Ginder was all-state wrestling champion in the 145-pound class, Patterson gained the same honors in the 175-pound class. Haberkorn was All-Suburban forward on the Maywood basketball team. Thor Christenson is likewise out for wrestling. From all indications it seems that T. U. O. will monopolize Illinois wrestling teams in a few years. Harvey is a track letterman from Joliet.

Intramural baseball has been under-way for the last two weeks. Unfortunately, Delta Alpha went down to defeat in the first game to Chi Psi because of lack of training. Coming back strong, however, we defeated Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau in order. By winning the remainder of our games we will be assured of at least a tie. The addition of a cup like the one won last year is the incentive of the members.

Everything is set at this writing for the pledge dance to be held in the chapter house, Saturday, October 31. Dick Hartom's orchestra, a band very popular on the campus, will provide the music for the dance. From all indications it looks like another successful dance for Delta Alpha.

The exterior of the house was given a bit of redecoration for Rush Week. Likewise, the ceiling of the solarium was painted. A new ping-pong table has been added for the enjoyment of all. At present, just about everyone considers himself superior to everyone else in this sport.

Preparations are under way for a big Homecoming celebration to honor the Alumni. Illinois meets Northwestern in what promises to be a hard fought battle. The active members are making plans for appropriate house decorations for the occasion.

Delta Alpha made a good showing for itself in respect to that most important aspect of college life, scholarship. Out of sixty-four fraternities, Delta Alpha ranked sixteenth with a 3.2541 average. In Intramural competition among all fraternities, Delta Alpha finished in thirteenth position. These places are determined by the number of points a house secures through entering and winning various sports. Indications point to an even high position this year.

The rushing banquet that Chicago Club alumni gave for prospective fraternity men in the Crystal Room of Hotel Sherman in Chicago, on the night of September third was a most successful event. The actives of Delta Alpha chapter would like at this time to show their appreciation for the cooperation given them by the various alumni through the summer and early fall. To them is due a most successful Rush Week.

The annual pajama race between D. A. E. and T. U. O. was most disastrous for the latter. Even though we possessed a speedier quartet of runners, the paddle was dropped while in the process of being passed, and the handicap was too great to overcome. The trophy returns to the D. A. E.'s for safe keeping for one year.

Arthur H. Douglas, '37 of Maywood, is the master for the coming year; Frank Casey, Jr., marshal; Arden Colby, scribe; Clare Carlson, commissary; John Wiederhold, recorder; Al Henning, chaplain and herald; are the other officials. Other men back this year are Joe Hissem, Bob Berliner, Ralph Rose, John White, George Douglas, and Harry Grier.

Delta Alpha members followed a variety of occupations over the summer. Art Douglas worked in a Maywood factory. Grier parked his feet on a desk in a wall-paper company's office. Colby managed the newspaper business in Crystal Lake. Carlson was a chemist in a Marseilles zinc factory. Al Henning pursued the art of war with the R. O. T. C. calvary unit at Camp Custer, Michigan for six weeks. Weiderhold returned to his old employer at a Bellwood drug store.

Epsilon Alpha Temple University

Epsilon Alpha is still talking about the Spring Dinner Dance, held at the beautiful Lulu Temple Country Club May 16, 1936. The usual frivolity was climaxed when three active men and two associates announced their engagements. They were: Arthur Dymond, '36; Charles Shane, '36; Paul Faust, '36; Willard Jones, '34; and Harold McComb, '33.

Epsilon Alpha lost one of its best liked active men in the person of Jack Mosteller, when he was quietly married to Miss Peggy Monaghan, May 28, 1936. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monaghan. She attended Rosemont College, and graduated from Erwin School. At present Brother Mosteller is employed by the Swift Equipment Company.

Kenneth Kramer, '34 was married to Miss Roberta Carrol, October 2, 1936 at Philadelphia. Mrs. Kramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrol of Philadelphia. She obtained her B. S. degree from Temple in '35, and at present is studying there for her master's degree.

The first rush party was held October 1. Coaches Winterburn and Swan were the speakers, and naturally a few faculty men had a few words to say. The second smoker was held October 10. Faculty Member Dr. Beury, president of Temple University, was the guest of the evening. Epsilon Alpha is indeed very fortunate in having such an able, influential man among its faculty members.

Epsilon Alpha's intramural program began nineteenth of October. The first sport is volleyball, then handball; this will be followed by basketball. Elmer Anderson is our chapter athletic manager for the year. Last year Epsilon Alpha was the third ranking fraternity in intramural competition. The prospects for this year are very encouraging, but some of the best men will be unable to take part during the first semester due to other athletic activities.

The first floor of the chapter house has been entirely refurnished. New rugs have been laid in almost every room in the house. A new club room has been furnished on the second floor, and this seems to be a big improvement in the house. The walls have been cleaned, and the plumbing has been reinstalled. The sleeping porches have also been improved.

The results of the last pledge season have been most gratifying. Twenty-five men have expressed their desire to go T. U. O. to the Dean of Men, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers.

Zeta Alpha Bucknell University

A very promising group of pledges was taken into Zeta Alpha during the annual rushing period here at Bucknell. They are: Ed Bytheway of Mooween, Pennsylvania; Dick Dunmire and Bob Gearhart of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Howard Krausser of Union City, New Jersey; Jack McBrian of Port Washington, New York; Lester McDowell of Maplewood, New Jersey; Ed McFate of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania; Ed Quinn of Bloomfield, New Jersey; George Thomas, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Ward Kelley of East Rockaway, New York and Isaac Tressler of Herndon, Pennsylvania.

The fall social activities were begun with a smoker and an open house held during rushing week. Elaborate plans have been formulated for our fall pledge dance to be held on the evening of November fourteenth.

There are indications that the Zeta Alphas may dance to the music of Ambrose and his English orchestra sometime during the school year as Ed Quinn, one of the new flock of pledges, is that bandmaster's nephew.

Bucknell University is now an educational plant operating at full capacity due to the gratifying increase in enrollment brought about by the largest freshman class in the history of the school. Historic Old Main, the building which burned to the ground in 1930 is rapidly nearing completion. The old walls are being used wherever possible, and a completely fireproof construction is being used inside. The west wing is already occupied. It is estimated that another increase of this year's proportions would necessitate the erection of a new dormitory besides Old Main, and the completion of either the Engineering or the Literature buildings.

Eta Alpha George Washington University

Old Dan Cupid must have been using a blunderbuss on Eta Alpha during the summer months, for he plunged right in the midst of us and out stepped several of Eta Alpha's most valuable men. In fact he was so persistent that for a while Eta Alpha's big house was practically deserted.

But now that the fall term of school is firmly under way, the house is again filling to the brim and Eta Alpha looks with pride upon the work it has done in connection with the pledge situation. Special mention should be made of the tireless manner in which Master Gatewood conducted the campaign. It is with pleasure that Eta Alpha announces the pledging of Albert Grisard, Thomas McCall, Brainard Charlton, Russell Damewood, William Howard, Wesley Johnson, Rudolph Johnson, Robert E. Lee, and George Wells.

In the wake of Cupid's devastation, Eta Alpha had to call a special meeting for the election of Officers to serve out the rest of the school year. Officers elected were: Howard Gatewood, Master; Charles Walstrom, recorder; Charles Halter, scribe and herald; and Henry Edgerton, steward.

Last June found Eta Alpha in keen baseball competition, being in the playoff series and being runners up for the interfraternity championship.

This fall Eta Alpha's golf and tennis teams are looking forward to a successful season and of course it won't be long until the bowling season opens up.

Gamma Beta University of California

With the fall semester approaching the half-way mark, activities at Gamma Beta have settled into mid-

semester form with the early term rush of dropping courses, mid-term examinations, and concentrated rushing finished. The more scholastically inclined members find that they are really starting to accomplish something in their classes, and members interested in other campus activities find that they have made some progress and the various house activities are under way.

The chapter has undertaken an extensive intramural program this semester with teams entered in practically all of the sports available and has been fairly successful so far in the campaign. A team was entered in the touch-tackle football league but was eliminated in the latter stages of the competition after several closely fought games which afforded the fellows playing a great deal of pleasure. The American football competition has just started and T. U. O. was victorious in her first game with Phi Kappa Psi, winning by a comfortable score but with several tough games to look forward to. The team this year appears fairly strong but doesn't measure up to last year's championship finalist team because of the loss by graduation of several of its stars. However, as it is in other intramural sports, the members who do not have the time or ability to participate in University athletics do derive a lot of enjoyment out of the sport whether the team is a winning one or not.

Last year, Gamma Beta's tennis team succeeded in defeating all opposition to win the interfraternity championship and going on to defeat the winner of the "non-org" league to capture the all-University championship. This was quite an accomplishment considering the great number entered and the class of competition which the team met during the year. The elimination matches are carried

on for two semesters in order to weed out the finalists, so the players really had to work for the two championship trophies which now adorn the chapter's mantel. We have practically the same team back this year, so we are looking forward to another successful season.

For the first time in many years, an interfraternity bowling league has been formed and great interest is being shown by the various houses on the campus.

The team entered by T. U. O. has competed in and won only one match so far with a fair average score, but the outlook for the future is not so good because the competition is sure to be very keen in this popular sport.

The basketball competition hasn't started as yet so the future in that event is very much of a question. We hope, however, to be able to put a good team on the court when the season starts in a few weeks.

The fall events in a social way were started off by the traditional Pledge Dance in honor of the new pledges. One of the leading campus orchestras was procured and the dance was considered a huge success by everyone present. The members have been keeping the ball rolling with a number of radio dances which provide an economical but enjoyable evening for everybody. The big event, however, that everyone is looking forward to is the Big Game dance held annually the night before California's titanic struggle with Stanford. This affair is always popular because of the presence of a large number of alumni who return to their Alma Mater to attend the big game of the year.

As a result of the rushing campaign, Gamma Beta succeeded in garnering a crop of six pledges, of whom two, Walter Bickerton and Gordon Ferran are outstanding members of Calif-

ornia's Frosh football team; another, Bernard Schulte is rowing first boat in the Frosh crew; while another is alternating at first string tackle on California's varsity football team.

Delta Beta Muhlenberg College

Eleven active members and five pledges returned to Delta Beta this fall. Awaiting them was a reconditioned first floor and other improvements to the chapter house.

The members were engaged immediately in the rushing activities of the campus. At this writing prospects are good. The rush season was climaxed by the dance on October 8 and a smoker held on October 14, both at the chapter house. Numerous alumni participated in these events.

Forty alumni were guests of the chapter on the occasion of annual fall meeting of the associate chapter and college Homecoming day. Festivities were enlivened by a gridiron victory over Gettysburg.

The Mothers' club stimulated by the return of "Monie" Moyer to her old position of house mother and cook started off in great style and assisted in the purchase of a long-needed electric refrigerator. The boys chipped in to add an R. C. A. amplifying victrola, needed to solve the problem of non-orchestral dances.

Eta Beta Alabama Polytechnic Institute

The Eta Beta chapter of T. U. O. rates 12th scholastically of the 22 fraternities on the campus.

In athletics, Brother Andrew Curlee is one of the basketball mainstays.

The fraternity football tournament is underway and our fraternity stands an excellent chance of going places in this tournament.

The chapter is well represented in the Auburn Glee Club, having four members participating. They are as follows: Jimmy Atkinson, Tom Jester, Harry Jackson, and Harry Campbell, who was a member in '35 and has been promoted to piano accompanist.

On October 9, six pledges were initiated, namely: Jack Martin, Harold Jeffrey, Harry Jackson, Grover Brannon, Trewhitt Green, and Leland Perry. This makes a total of sixteen members. To date we have pledged eleven men and have set a goal of 30 for the entire year. Prospects look very bright. The chapter is planning a radio dance followed by a scavenger hunt for the pledges on the night of October 29.

The Fraternity dance this year is being held in honor of the alumni. The chapter has arranged to have a formal dance in Birmingham on the date of the Auburn—L. S. U. football game. The ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel has been reserved for this occasion. This event is deemed to be one of the social highlights of the year.

We were very fortunate in obtaining Mrs. T. C. Haralson of LaGrange, Georgia, as house mother for the coming year. Mrs. Haralson has had several years' experience, and is doing a splendid job for us. She has already won the love and respect of the entire house.

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

C. A. Perkins is now president of the Rutland Fire Clay Company of Rutland, Vermont. Incidentally, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

J. B. Romer is still with the Babcock and Wilcox Company, and is living in Akron, Ohio.

Schiller, '31, is an up-and-coming industrial engineer in the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Oliver B. Merrill, '31, is employed by the Bailey Company, Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Frank Fleming, '28, is traveling for the Behr-Manning Company, Chicago.

Brother Hall, '31, writes that he is now development engineer for the Clarostat Manufacturing Company, of Brooklyn, New York.

Blau, '35, has joined his father in his electrical contracting and supply business in Middletown, Connecticut.

Gamma Alpha

All eleven Gamma Alpha graduates in the class of 1935 are employed. The list of the brothers and their employers follow:

Arthur E. Blirer—Aluminum Company of America, Edgewater, New Jersey.

Walter E. Carbone—Sennett, Solvay Corporation, New York.

Thomas N. Dalton—Davis Engraving Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Daniel F. Hath—Steam Saver Corporation, New York City.

Paul T. Kaestner—Agua Systems, Inc., New York City.

Frank Mascarich—Walter Kidde, Inc., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Horace G. Oliver, Jr.—M. W. Kellogg Company, New York City.

Edward A. Otocka—Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, New Jersey.

Arthur E. Reichard—Consolidated Film Corporation, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

William Salvatori—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, New York City.

Thomas J. Tarzy—Fidelity and Casualty Company, New York City.

Brother Oliver is taking evening courses at both New York University and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, leading to M.S. degrees in Business Administration and Mechanical Engineering, respectively.

Edward H. Reichard, '33, and John A. Armstrong, '32, were recently transferred to the West Coast. Brother Reichard is with the Consolidated Film Corporation, Hollywood. Brother Armstrong is with Spencer Kellogg and Sons.

J. Leonard Lindner, '25, is taking courses in Chemical Engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic. Edward G. Polster, '33, and Walter E. Carbone, '35, are working for B.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering at the same college. All three are enrolled in the evening session.

Arthur C. Winter, Richard H. Dischinger, and William Diederich, all of the Class of 1934, are reported with the American Radiator Company, New York City.

Ernest T. Franck, formerly of the Stevens faculty, is now affiliated with the New York City public high school

system in charge of chemical laboratories in one of the larger schools.

The Stevens *Indicator* reports that C. P. Benneche, '21, was a member of a subcommittee which recently prepared a report on air conditioning for the Research Committee Management Division, the Real Estate Board of New York.

A. H. Peters, '21, is a member of the Research Committee Management Division of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Delta Alpha

James McLean, '36, is pursuing graduate work at the University of Michigan in preparation for an actuarial exam that he is planning to take in about a year.

Jack Harrington, '35 is an engineer on the staff of the Illinois Central Railroad out of Carbondale, Illinois. Incidentally, Jack's brother, Jim, is a freshman in the College of Engineering and a pledge to T. U. O.

"Freddy" Colby and "Chuck" Novak are both managing their own gasoline stations in Crystal Lake and Oak Park, respectively.

Haviland Arthur Neil Connolly '34, star reporter on the Decatur *Times* is a frequent visitor to the house.

Robert Foster, '35, is now employed by Marshall Field and Company in downtown Chicago.

Stan Grimm, '35, has recently become associated with the Burgess Battery Company of Freeport, Illinois. He is working in their laboratories at that place.

William Wernle, '36, now Lieutenant Wernle, entered the regular army from the University of Illinois R. O. T. C., and is now stationed for a period of one year at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Delta Alpha alumni have started a most worthy project in the form of

an Employment Service. They are endeavoring to match jobs with alumni that need them.

The Chicago Club is planning to hold dinner meetings at Hotel Sherman on the first Tuesday of each month during the fall and winter months. All alumni are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Visitors to the chapter house during the weekend of the Southern California-Illinois game included the following: Claude B. Davis, Jr., '27, Evanston; R. A. Warren, '28, East Moline; "Ike" Lusk, '29, Grayslake; O. D. Barron, '35, Elgin, Illinois; Tom Pacey, Al Rugh, J. C. Stock, C. J. McKeown, A. M. Davis, '30; Bob Lee, Bob Wallace, Norm Wishart, Bill McAllister.

Epsilon Alpha

Thomas Z. Minehart was Democratic candidate for the City Council of Philadelphia.

Jones is teaching school at Danville, Pennsylvania.

Shane is teaching school at Georgetown, Pennsylvania.

Snedeker has obtained a position with the Scott Paper and Tissue Company, of Philadelphia.

McFerran is distributor of Old German Beer in Baltimore, Maryland.

Hamor is bookkeeper for Old German Beer. He also is located at Baltimore, Maryland.

Carper is working as public accountant at Riverside, New York.

Hopler is managing his uncle's hotel in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Russell and Pledge Frye are playing professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Malcolm Farrow is attending Eckles College of Embalming at Philadelphia.

McComb is working for the Commercial Credit Company of Philadelphia.

Zeta Alpha

Roger Ammon, '36, is now teaching in a commercial school in Newark, New Jersey.

Lee Rohde our past master is with the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pennsylvania, and sends his regards frequently.

George Adcock, '36, is working in the capacity of investigator for a credit company in Brooklyn, New York.

Frank Ragusan, '34, is now an inspector for the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company in New York and attending law school at night.

Harry Wightman, '35, is still working for the National Broadcasting Company, department of music in Radio City.

Thomas Fagley, '35, is at present an assistant in the chemical department of Bucknell.

Eta Alpha

Bud Taecker, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy who has been stationed in Riga for the past year while undergoing instruction in the Russian language, writes from Vladivostok that he is on his way to Shanghai on a new assignment. He cites a pleasant trip across the Soviet Union on the Trans-Siberian Railway with a stop of a day in Eastern Siberia where snow already covered the ground early in October.

Charles C. Alford, charter member of Eta Alpha, is now employed at the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C., as are Douglas Hartman of this chapter and Earl Thormod of Gamma Beta chapter.

Harry W. Clayton, '31, is working for the Farm Credit Administration.

Wilbur Haas, '32, has a responsible position with the Interior Department here in Washington, D. C.

Wendell Bain is also attached to the University as student assistant to Professor Burns of the Economics department.

Bob Bowen, '32, is working for Eastern Airlines in Washington. Bob is making his home at the House while in the Capital.

Gamma Beta

Duane Luther, '34, is now coaching athletics at Santa Maria Junior College.

Jack Martin, '35, is still with his job with the Soil Conservation service in Southern California.

Walter Hunter, '35, is in his second year at Hasting's Law College in San Francisco.

Jack Yates, '35, is in his second year at Boalt Hall Law school on the California Campus.

Art Werner, '30, is employed in a mining company in Northern California.

Kenneth McLees, '32, is directing reforestation work by CCC members in Illinois.

Delta Beta

Higher Education—Ray Held, '34, and Al Billig, '30, landed M.A. degrees at Penn and Columbia respectively.

Professors—Don Mock, '31, soars to an economics berth at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska. Paul Doepper '32, remains definitely at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. They join ranks with Muhlenberg Professors, Homer Knauss, '32, Harry H. Reichard, recovered from a spring illness, and Harold E. Miller, who summered at Cornell.

Ministerium—Elton A. Angstadt '25, surprises with a shift to Sumneytown, Pennsylvania, Frederick E. Preuss '25, reports progress at Farmingdale, New York. Nevin Gearhart, '31, orates well at Delta Beta functions.

Teachers—Steady fellows, plugging away and good Delta Betans are Kermit Schmehl, '26, J. K. Christman, '27 and Russel Klotz, '30, in and around Reading, Pennsylvania, J. Henry Specht, '26, heads the system at Kulpsville, Pennsylvania.

Medicos and Embryos—Floyd Shafer, '28, and Earle Trexler, '32, (dentistry) are going blamed well at Gilberts and Macungie, Pennsylvania, respectively. Thomas Fister '31, internes at New York City Hospital and James Heller, '34 at Sacred Heart, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Robert Dilcher '34, gained practical summer experience at West Lake, Wisconsin.

Government—Wilmer Wolfe '33, U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C., Jos. Cassone '31, heading a WPA project and Clarence Bernhard '30 and Denton Kriebel '31, with local relief forces, likily corral government pay checks.

Occupation Changes—Erich Stoeckel, '32, and Alfred Ebert, '27, do chemical work, the former with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet at Jersey City, the latter with Mallinkrod Company, Rahway, New Jersey, E. George (erstwhile Elmer) Hoffman '30, is Assistant Manager of a Loan Company in Washington, Pennsylvania. His old side-kick Guy Zimmerman, '30, has a similar position at Rosslyn, Virginia.

Class of '36—Nort Behney will teach at Tower City, Pennsylvania, (home town). Henry Bille medicos at Hahнемann. Joe Keiper is at the University of Pennsylvania, Frank Marsteller is with M. S. Young and Company, hardware, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Misfortunes—Fred Meckley, '30 summered in bed with a dislocated knee. Charles Stopp had a badly crushed finger—cause—truck accident. Luther Zeigler, '34 and Rev. Claude Schick, '27 suffered midsummer appendectomies.

Richard Thiede '32, slowly recovering from major acid burns is able to resume work with General Chemical Company, Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. Dick, who lives in Fairview, New Jersey with wife and child, had a dangerously close call and is still in bad shape, though improving.

Al Minka, '29, supervised at Kamp Karamac, Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania. Lawrence Emert '29, farthest flung Delta Betan, fights the Indians, we believe, at Ramah, New Mexico.

Roy Seigel '34, Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, factotum, William Bauer '33, Reading, Pennsylvania, banker and Newton Kunkel '32, Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, farmerboy, are steady attenders at Delta Beta functions.

Earle White '31, organizes for New York Life. Also in Reading, Pennsylvania is Fred Gehr '32, with Travelers Insurance legal department.

Phares Dinger, still teaching at Hackettstown, New Jersey and brother Ralph '32, formerly long lost, enjoyed Old Timer's night at the fraternity at Commencement time.

Donald Hock, '32, politically minded, made a two months' sound truck tour of Pennsylvania, exhorting New Deal support.

Recent reorganizations plus hard work and ability push Carl Roepe, '24, up the scale with McClellan Stores, Brooklyn, New York.

Gordon Fister '33, *Allentown Morning Call*, arranged Lenten serial publication of the Arch Master's Gross Fitchee "spiel" and takes care of individual brothers' publicity when they call on him.

(Why the last six or seven of these items should appear under "Misfortunes" is more than we can see, but this chapter has given us some bad frights about changing its copy.—EDITOR.)

(Continued on Page 72)

Personal Mention

Beta Alpha

At the spring meeting of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Athletic Association Harold Johnson, Jr., was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Andrew Fine won his letter in baseball last spring, playing the position of catcher.

Pledge brother Richard Munson, '38, not only won his letter as a forward on last year's basketball team but was elected captain of this winter's team, besides.

Robert Taft won a letter in track, while F. Kenwood Jones and Henry Dearborn earned letters on the swimming team.

Brother Armstrong was unable to return to school this fall, but we hope he can be back with us again next year.

Pledge brother Gleason Jewett was chosen assistant manager of the baseball team, while Brother Wilson was chosen assistant manager of the tennis team.

The present Tech News Staff contains Brothers Johnson, Otto, Lindgren, Leach, Wilson, and Taft.

On the soccer team we find Philip Stafford, William Arter, and Byron Wilson.

Gamma Alpha

John Boyajejan, '38, is the Photographic Editor of the 1937 edition of *The Link*, Stevens Tech's yearbook published each year by the junior class.

Dominic Masi '37, is continuing his good work on the business end of Stevens' journalistic efforts. He is

Advertising Manager of *The Stute*, weekly newspaper, having completed his work in similar capacity on *The Link* of 1936.

Richard Goldrick, '38, held down a position on the Stevens Tech J. V. soccer team, and saw action in several varsity games. Dick is now looking forward to an active season with the basketball team.

Melvin Benson, Harry Bennett, Nickolas Kohanow, and Dominic Masi represented Γ A on the annual Senior Class inspection trip held the entire week of October 19. Industrial establishments in Eastern Pennsylvania, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Akron, and Detroit were visited.

Frank Basuino, '38, and John Munak, '38, are out for the fencing team at Stevens. This is only the second year that regularly scheduled intercollegiate matches have been held, but the proteges of Coach Paul Stevens are making an unusually fine record.

Maurice Carriere, '38, though forced to withdraw from college for a year, has shown exceptional interest in house improvements. Much of his spare time after work has been spent in papering and painting the various rooms and halls.

John Boyajejan, '38, is chief sound technician of the Stevens Dramatic Society.

Delta Alpha

"Pat" Patterson, '40, freshman pledge from Maywood is playing first string tackle on the Illinois Freshman Football team.

Art Douglas was appointed a member of the Disciplinary Committee of the Interfraternity Council.

"Al" Henning, '37, was elected to membership in Ma-Wan-Da, senior honorary activities fraternity, from the business staff of the *Illio*. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Chuck Rhodes is now a full fledged member of the First Regiment Band. This is the organization which does its stuff between halves of football games, and has earned for Illinois the title of having the world's greatest college band.

Jim Harrington is pledged to Pershing Rifles.

Arden Colby is an up and coming sophomore manager on the University of Illinois Star Course.

Epsilon Alpha

T. U. O. is usually well represented on the gridiron at Temple University, and this year is no exception.

"Pop" Warner's star halfback is Brother J. Gordon "Pete" Smith of Lebanon. Smith is a Senior in the School of Commerce. His brilliant performance so far this year has already placed him on several pre-season All-American Teams.

Elmer Anderson is also one of Temple's football stars. "Andy" plays end and is one of the fastest boys on the squad. He is the lightest end ever to represent Temple on the football field thus far. In his two and one-half years as a varsity man he has been the hero of at least a half a dozen games. "Andy's" specialty seems to be catching deflected passes. Anderson hails from Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Allen Sturges is the only sophomore to make the varsity this year. He has started most of Temple's games thus

far. Allen is about six feet two inches tall. He comes from Duaneburgh, New York. He played football at Albany high school one year, and one year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He plays tackle, and for a sophomore, he plays very well. At present Sturges is only a pledge, but has expectations of becoming a member in the near future.

Pledge Brother Jack Nevil is also one of the Temple team, but he has not been called upon as yet for varsity duty.

Pledge Brother Scriver is a freshman, and shows all signs of becoming one of the best freshmen players of the year. He performs at the end position. Scriver is a native of Elmira, New York.

Brother Harley Hastings is Treasurer of the Students Christian Association of Temple. He is also assistant manager of the band, vice-president of the orchestra, and pianist for the glee club.

The Owls are also managed by Epsilon Alpha. Brother Griffith is co-manager of the varsity, and Brother Doughty is equipment manager. Brother C. M. Hilbert is manager of the freshman team, and Pledge Joseph Loeffler is field manager.

Last year Pledge Arthur Ness made track history when he ran the 100 yard dash, the 220 dash, and the 440. He ran these three events against New York University and was second in the 100, and first in the 220 and 440. He also won in the West Virginia meet. In all of Temple's track meets Ness was good for at least 3 points, and sometimes for 13.

Pledge Sturges was a consistent winner for the freshman. He is an excellent discus thrower and shot putter.

Epsilon Alpha also controlled track. Arthur Dymond was manager of the

varsity, Jack Mosteller was freshman manager, and Wm. Boyer was his assistant.

Brothers Dymond and Faust are taking post graduate courses in the School of Liberal Arts. Brother Shane is taking special post graduate work in night school. He is registered in the Teacher's College.

Master Calvin T. Dussoulas has been elected President of the Men's Glee Club.

Calvin Terry and Wm. Boyer are the chapter representatives to the Interfraternity Council. Terry is the senior member, and Boyer is the junior member.

During the summer months Brother Nelson Ricker toured Mexico and California, visiting Pledge Colip in South Bend before returning to his home in Philadelphia.

Zeta Alpha

Bill Clemens '37 heads the honorary biology fraternity on the campus. Ab Rohlfs and Bill Beiswinger '37 are members of B. E. S. honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Rohlfs being the president of the society. Rip Schumaker, another electrical engineer heads the Bucknell chapter of the A. I. E. E. Will Leavitt, '37, is the manager of the football team for the present season and continues a long line of T. U. O. managers which has remained unbroken since 1930. Al Vail, '38, is head of the cheer leading squad while Dick Wynn and Ed Tomlinson, both '39, are members of the squad.

Eta Alpha

Brother John Lyman Hill, '36, was graduated cum laude from the Liberal Arts School of the George Washington University at the close of the Summer Session, August 15, 1936. Besides attaining high scholastic

honors, Brother Hill was also retiring president of the Gate and Key, honorary fraternal society. Brother Hill is now enrolled in the George Washington University Law School.

Brother E. Howard Gatewood, '38, Master of Eta Alpha, has been critically ill with pneumonia at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C. Brother Gatewood is recuperating at his home in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Brother Henry D. Edgerton, '37 has transferred membership from Kappa Alpha to Eta Alpha.

Brother Kent Goodwin, '37, retiring Master of Eta Alpha, will be located at Purdue University for the Fall Term.

The baseball team of Eta Alpha was composed of: O. Wildes, '35, C. Wildes, '37; J. Taylor, '38; A. Dryer, '35; H. Gatewood, '38; J. Bradford, '35; C. Halter, '40; P. Newland, '34; and A. Pomeroy, '32.

Eta Alpha's golf team includes: W. Haas, '38; P. Newland, '34; P. Jacobson, '35; and C. Wildes, '37.

The tennis team of Eta Alpha is made up of: H. Edgerton, '37; G. Wells, '40; C. Wildes, '37; and C. Walstrom, '39.

Delta Beta

William Griffin, Master, managed the house during summer school. Bill is very active on the campus, being a member of O. D. K., national activities fraternity, M. C. A. cabinet and holding down other miscellaneous jobs.

Philip Nelson, after a siege on the ice truck topped his summer off with a trip to Florida. Herman Doepper was another who traveled far but for a different reason. He took special courses at the University of Wisconsin and was best man at his brother Paul's wedding (see vital statistics).

Nelson Bremer tooted the sax as usual during the summer and Francis Knauss salesmanned. Mike Mylymuk took summer courses at Muhlenberg.

Delta Beta is well represented on the *Weekly* staff in Paul Zeigler, Herman Doepper, Mark Frantz, Theodore Schieffe and Nobel Fister. Schieffe and Frantz are on the debate squad and

Zeigler is assistant debate manager. M. C. A. numbers besides William Griffin, Brothers Mark Frantz and Francis Knauss. Mask and Dagger are represented by Mark Frantz and Howard Goheen. Philip Nelson is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

ADMIRAL SIMS

(Continued from Page 47)

began writing reports to the Navy Department which shocked and enraged his superiors. Finding that his reports were pigeonholed he wrote to Theodore Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and suggested that the fleet be ordered out for target practice. To the surprise of everyone, the fleet *was* ordered out and it made a lamentable showing while attempting to sink a condemned sailing vessel by shellfire.

After several years the marksmanship of the Navy had not improved. Roosevelt was then in the White House. Sims' reports were still ignored, so he planned the most audacious move ever thought of by a subordinate officer. He wrote directly to the President and cited all of the previous reports and made many suggestions for improvements in the Navy. It was a historical letter. Roosevelt ordered him home from China and placed him in full charge of target practice, a position he held for six years. At the end of that time, the American gunners were the best in the World.

By that time Sims had turned his criticism onto naval construction and after a sensational public exposé of construction faults, many of the old ships were rebuilt and none of their defects were incorporated in the new ships.

When the United States entered the World War, Sims was President of the War College. He was soon relieved of this and given command of all American war vessels operating from foreign bases. He had a large hand in developing and perfecting the convoy system which safely carried millions of American soldiers to Europe. Congress authorized him to assume the rank of Vice Admiral and in 1918 he was promoted to the rank of Admiral.

From the time of his retirement from the Navy in 1922 till his death, Sims was little in the limelight. He wrote magazine articles and lectured widely, but spent most of his time quietly at his home in Newport, Rhode Island.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Delta Alpha—Robert L. Foster '35, to Miss Ruth Woodward '36, of Berwyn, Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha—Arthur Dymond '36, to Miss Jean M. Van Horn of Wyalusing, New Jersey.

Charles Shane '36, to Miss Marjorie Bange of Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Paul Faust '36, to Miss Kathryn Shaeffer of Bareville, Pennsylvania.

Willard Jones '34, to Miss Maybelle Happel of Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Harold McComb '33, to Miss Ruth Merrick of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Eta Alpha—John Ellsworth Taylor '38, to Miss Elizabeth Hester, of Eutaw, Alabama.

Delta Beta—Franklin Marsteller '35, to Miss LaRue Giering, of Emaus, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES

Beta Alpha—Allen Everett Lawrence '29, to Miss Marjorie Streeter of Worcester, Massachusetts, on June 27, 1936.

Emerson A. Wiggin '26, to Miss Beatrice E. Moore of Worcester, Massachusetts, on August 12, 1936.

Gamma Alpha—Robert Steeneck '28, to Miss Ines Carmen Waymouth, on June 12, 1936, in New York City.

Delta Alpha—George Kenneth Green '33, to Miss Ida Martha Huie '35, on

November 29, 1935 at Noblesville, Indiana.

Tyrus Larkin '31, to Miss Ethel Colby, May 8, 1936 at Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha—Jack Mosteller '37, to Miss Peggy Monaghan of Philadelphia, on May 28, 1936.

Kenneth Kramer '34, to Miss Roberta Carrol, October 2, 1936, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Eta Alpha—Jabez E. Titman '34, to Miss Dawn Patricia McCusick, on May 30, 1936, at Elkton, Maryland.

Orville E. Wildes '35, to Miss Rosa Dail, on August 15, 1936, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Cyril Wildes '37, to Miss Angie Clark, on June 6, 1936, aboard the yacht Angie III.

John A. Walstrom '37, to Miss Louise Rex, on September 5, 1936, at Washington, D. C.

Maurice Sinclair '34, to Miss Ellis Cullen, on June 4, 1936, at Clarendon, Virginia.

Ford E. Young, to Miss Verna Lenore Parsons, on October 17, 1936, at Washington, D. C.

Delta Beta—Paul Doepper '32, to Miss Ramona Jean Sharf, at Madison, Wisconsin, July 25, 1936.

Donald V. Hock '32, to Miss Carmela Palladino, in New York City.

Rev. Albert Buhl '29, to Miss Dorothy Fremgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fremgen, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bellmore, Long Island, September 6, 1936.

Dr. James Heller '34, to Miss Gladys Blount, at Ravena, Kentucky, on June 29, 1936.

Eta Beta—Dr. George Dallas Batchelder '35, to Miss Ruth Robertson of Columbia, Mississippi, on June 14, 1936.

Aubrey A. Taylor '34, to Miss Lucyle Black of Montevallo, Alabama, on March 29, 1936.

G. J. Cottier '29, to Miss Lillie Hall '32, of Toombsboro, Georgia, on August 30, 1936. Adelpheos and Mrs. Cottier are making their home at 124 Miller Avenue, Auburn, Alabama.

Richard M. Steere '35, to Miss Emma Bennett Sellers '36, of Montgomery, Alabama, on May 25, 1936 at Auburn. Adelpheos and Mrs. Steere are making their home at Haddon-

field, New Jersey, where he is employed by the Radio Corporation of America.

John Lucien Carter '25, to Miss Mildred Acker of Birmingham, Alabama, on August 12, 1936, at Birmingham.

BIRTHS

Beta Alpha—To Adelpheos and Mrs. Charles Schiller '31, a son, James Kent, on May 5, 1936.

Epsilon Alpha—To Adelpheos and Mrs. William Jiles, a daughter, Barbara, on June 16, 1936.

Delta Beta—To Adelpheos and Mrs. Richard Thiede '32, a son, Richard Conrad, at Fairview, New Jersey, on June 29, 1936.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 66)

Eta Beta

Dr. Edward Foster Williams, '25, is instructor in Chemistry at the University of Tennessee Medical College at Memphis, Tennessee. His address is 1349 Goodbar Street.

Ray Holder, A.B. and M.A., University of Mississippi, is at Duke University working toward his Doctor's degree.

T. M. Merritt, '33, is a senior in medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

S. H. O'Hara is teaching and coaching at Linden, Alabama. Brother O'Hara, while in college, was a member of the track team.

T. O. Kuykendall, '31, is republican candidate for Superintendent of Education for Dekalb County. Brother

Kuykendall is a native of Dekalb County and has taught there since graduation.

Summer school again found several of the alumni back working on their master's degrees. In this group were: A. L. Smith, '29; D. M. Hurney, '30; Earl Fleming, '31; S. H. O'Hara, '32; and I. C. Kuykendall, '29.

G. V. Nunn, '32, B. S. and M. S.; taught in the high school division of the summer school at Auburn. Brother Nunn during the regular session teaches at Fairfield, Alabama.

W. S. Wallace, '32; B.S. and M.S.; is with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He is in the Health and Medical Section. From all accounts, Pony is making an excellent record working Malaria Fever. His address is box 47, Sheffield, Alabama.

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